

Merry  
Christ-  
mas

# the MINARET

Happy  
New  
Year

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Price, 5c

## HASKELL INDIANS BRING POWERFUL TEAM HERE FOR CHRISTMAS GAME

### Receipts of Game May Decide Fate of Athletics

The first intersectional game scheduled by the University of Tampa will bring colorful capable Haskell Indians here for a post-season Christmas day tilt. The nationally famous Indians, coached by a pair of former all-Americans, Gus Welch and Johnny Levi, are expected to draw the largest crowd of the year to Plant field Christmas day, and the receipts of the game may largely decide the fate of future intercollegiate athletics here.

Gus Welch, full-blooded Chippewa, and head coach of the Indians, played beside Jim Thorpe at Carlisle under the direction of Pop Warner, and developed into an all-American, and the greatest quarterback Carlisle ever had. Johnny Levi played with Haskell, and ended his playing career with all-American honors.

The speedy, deceptive running attack of the Haskell eleven led by Ed Wapp and Bob Holmes. Holmes, of the Ottawa tribe, has an Indian name meaning "swift bird." And when he gets a football under his arm he lives up to his name and usually is successful in giving the opponents fits. Wapp, shifted from fullback to quarter, can run, kick, and pass with the best. Welch's other field generals are wary about calling the intricate and complex plays for fear of losing the ball, but Wapp has a reputation for calling them wide open from the starting whistle.

E. Hindman, also of the Ottawa tribe, is another shifty quarterback ready to fill Wapp's shoes when the call comes. Reuben Chalakee, Creek end is the Indian's trickiest pass receiver, and can be counted on to keep the defensive secondary on their toes all afternoon.

The athletic committee of the university is doing everything possible to make the game a financial success, and it is expected that Plant field will be jammed to capacity. Complimentary tickets are reported to be very scarce. A box is being held for trustees of the university.

## Sigma Kappa Nu Frat Gives Benefit Bridge

Last Saturday night the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity gave a benefit bridge at the home of Theodore Lesley, president. Prizes were awarded to Miss Marguerite Litschgi for high score, to Miss Dorothy Pou for second high, and to Theodore Lesley for cut prize.

Members and guests included Miss Ruth Kickliter and Percy Gonzalez, Miss Sue Cox and Steve Stanford, Miss Edna Frances Prince and Marcus Hall, Miss Mary Litschgi and Theodore Lesley, Miss Nell Kickliter and Joe Clawson, Miss Dot Pou and Winston Fowler, Miss Marguerite Litschgi and Bob Morales, Miss Martha Campbell and Bert McCollum, Miss Nan Shindlbower and Joe Scruggs, Miss Louise Leonard and Jim McNeill, Miss Mary Moody and Bill Moody, Miss Jane Keeler and Jack King, Jimmy Pollard, C. L. Craft and others.

## Suspend Wrestling Team Workouts Over Holidays

The workouts of the wrestling and boxing teams under the direction of Si Osgood have been suspended until the beginning of the year due to a surplus of academic work to be cared for. The teams, which are being formed in acceptance of a challenge made by Miami university for a match the last week of January, have been working out daily in the unused rooms in the annex.

Those who have been participating in the routine preparations are Rodriguez, Logan, Reid, Hand, and others. After the close of football season several of the gridsters are expected to join the wrestling and boxing squads.

## Vesper Services To Be Omitted Over Xmas

The university chapel services will be held as usual next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Jones will speak on the theme "Christmas 1917—Christmas 1933: A Comparison."

On the following two Sundays, Dec. 24 and 31, vesper will not be held because of the Christmas activities in the Tampa churches, but will be resumed Jan. 7, 1934.

"I take this opportunity," said Mr. Jones, "to thank all the students and the members of the music department for their unselfish work in making these vesper services possible."

"May the coming New Year bring to every student and member of the faculty richer rewards for their untiring efforts to make the University of Tampa the kind of institution of which we dream."

"A Merry Christmas and a happy and profitable New Year to all."

## OPEN FORUM HELD HERE BY PROFESSIONAL MAN'S PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Last Thursday in the main auditorium the non-credit public speaking class held an open forum meeting for discussions of the decline of American civilization.

The following program was presented with Mr. J. C. Strickland presiding: "American Intelligence"—Mr. Muir; "Forty Seconds in Civilization Time"—Miss Frances Phillips; "Advancement in Adult Education"—Mr. C. Medina; "Progress in Social Service"—Miss Dorothy Heddon.

The principal address entitled "The Decline of American Civilization" was presented by Dr. Guy G. Becknell. He pointed out the place in American civilization in which decay had begun, and suggested that the men with "big brains" be set to applying the underlying principles in order to stop this decay and develop a well-rounded civilization instead of one in which science led in advancement.

Coach Higgins opened the floor discussion afterwards with a few jokes and remarks on the "Decline of American Civilization." Mr. Franklin Adams followed, with a few remarks on "Racketeering in Religion," asking several questions concerning his subject. The members of the class who had not spoken were introduced with "30 seconds" time allowed them for speaking.

With the announcement that Judge Akerman would be the main speaker for the open forum in January, the meeting was adjourned.

In regard to Judge Akerman Mr. Hartzell said, "Judge Akerman is one of the most talked-of men in America today and his address on 'The Administration of Justice' will be an occasion of great public interest. The university public speaking classes have been requested by a group of citizens to schedule these student public forum meetings more frequently. If the interest continues we may advance the public sessions two weeks, offering the citizens of Tampa a bi-monthly schedule of public discussions of vital current issues."

## Nash Higgins Is Magazine Contributor

Coach Nash Higgins, director of athletics, has branched out from the mere turning out of top-notch football teams. He is now a magazine contributor. A recent issue of the Athletic Journal contained his interesting and informative article entitled "Athletics As A Part of Education," in which he states many views he has put into action this year at the university.

The article deals chiefly with the problem of financing the athletics of a small college, but widens in scope to treat of the advantageous use of the increased leisure time the public has gained from shortened working hours.

Coach Higgins favors a special conference for the smaller institutions, and in explanation outlines the difficulties of Florida's five small colleges in scheduling both freshmen and varsity out-of-state teams.

## Legal Authority on Spartan Bench Cause for Officials To Watch Rules

When a former member of the legislature goes to the bench it is customarily a very sober and solemn, ceremonious occasion. But when Lawyer W. J. Bivins took the bench the occasion was anything but sober and solemn, for he was responding to a whim. Mr. Bivins, better known perhaps as pain "Bill," was doing the thing he wanted to do, and not what social dictates directed, and for that reason he enjoyed himself immensely when he was appointed official Spartan waterboy.

Bill denies all originality of the idea, and even confesses that he got the scheme from Tootie Perry, who played varsity center for Florida university in the early twenties and has since become a ripe old tradition as waterboy of the squad, conducting a dairy concern in his spare time.

Graduated from Hillsborough high in '17 and from the University of Florida in '22, Bivins found it necessary to work during his attendance at both institutions making it impossible for him to play football, his one passion. But never has he lost his great interest in the game, and finding the position of waterboy the nearest thing to the actual play available, he applied for the assignment early in the season and was readily accepted. Many afternoons he can be seen on the practice field rehearsing intricate and deceptive bucket passes with Monkey Rhines, and he has developed an unsurpassed technique.

A few years ago Bill was a member of the Florida legislature, and is now practicing law, so his infrequent complaints should be accorded due consideration. And it would seem that Lawyer Bill's grievance is genuine, for the football squad of Hillsborough, his own Alma Mater, has in flagrant disregard of the dignity and prestige of the water-toter's profession, used all season a colored waterboy. Surely there is some way to bring this to the attention of the courts of justice!

White's 85-yard run with an intercepted Stetson pass provided Bill's greatest kick of the season. Particularly was it enjoyable to Bill who recalled that in the preceding week's practice Higgins has advised his secondary defenders to intercept rather than bat down enemy passes.

Bill takes great pleasure in his job, and in his association with the athletes and the team as a whole. He firmly believes that Tampa will soon get behind the team and boost it, and that in two years the Spartans will be one of the greatest teams in the south. And we hope he's right!

## Puerto Rican Trade Envoys Tour Tampa After Luncheon Here

At the luncheon honoring the Puerto Rican delegation last Friday noon in the east dining room of the university, Governor R. H. Gore, president of Puerto Rico, spoke on the desirability of a university developing students to enter business and diplomatic life.

"I hope," he said, "that we will be able to foster an exchange of professors and students between the various countries and the university." He emphasized the value of a sound academic training including the language, history and literature of our southern brothers, and thanked the city officials for their warm reception.

Mr. Jose Lopez Baralt, professor of the college of arts and sciences of the Puerto Rican university showed a great interest in our university and expressed the desire that we would come to visit them soon.

During the luncheon M. L. Price spoke of the article in the Minaret written by a Puerto Rican student, and at a general request copies of the Minaret were distributed.

Besides visiting the museum and university, the delegation inspected the "Guesta Rey" cigar factory, made a rapid tour of Davis Islands in a motorcade of 10 cars with two motorcycle escorts, took a boat trip around the harbor, visited the Florida Portland Cement company, and wound up the tour of Tampa with a banquet at the El Pasaje restaurant.

## Man Bites Dog! Quest for News Ends

When a dog bites a man, that is just a hearty laugh for the party of the third part. But when the situation is reversed, that is NEWS, according to accepted journalistic authorities.

Last Tuesday Bill Miller, desperate for news, stalked determinedly from the university building and, with appropriate growlings and horrible mouthings, viciously ground his teeth on the right rear foot of one of the iron campus dogs. Before his aroused emotions subsided, he had bitten the paw and tail of the other dog in addition to the top of a fire plug.

Claiming the dogs tasted horribly, and feeling himself a martyr to the cause of the Minaret, Bill was finally returned to his normal self by witnesses Marcus Hall, Helen Aronovitz, and Edna Frances Prince. Although his teeth were slightly on edge, he was satisfied; his duty done.

## Hour Credit Will Be Granted to Members Of Publication Staff

On the recommendation of the curricula committee the faculty has approved the granting of one semester hour's credit to students working on the Minaret. Accreditation will begin next semester and will be based on the number of inches of published material the student has written and the attendance of a weekly journalism session under Professor R. F. Webb. The minimum number of inches is to be determined during the Christmas holidays.

While no credit will be given for this semester's work, the material that has already been published will count toward the required inches. A text book on journalism will be used in the class meetings.

## First Xmas Program To Be Presented By Department of Music

The first annual Christmas program of the Tampa university will be presented to the public next Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 p. m., in the municipal auditorium. The performance, which is offered by the department of fine arts of the university, is free and open to the public.

The main feature of the program is a Christmas play, "Nativity," presented by the dramatic department under the direction of Miss Thelma E. Jones.

"It is one of the most interesting Christmas plays I have ever seen," declared M. L. Price, who is in charge of the program. In 1924 the Harvard Dramatic club produced "Nativity."

Members of the cast are: Announcer, Tom Bayless; Mary, Nancy Jackson; Joseph, Richard Jackson; first angel, Norma Groff; second angel, Patti Burton, first shepherd, Bob Morales; second shepherd, Morton Hackney; third shepherd, Paul Daniels; Elyson, May Nelson; Hahai, Jo Dancey; Jaspas, Hamblin Letton; Melchior, Ed Hill; Balthasar, Marion Lee; Herod, Dave Chamberlain, messenger, George Wilson; two courtiers, Marion Ray and Winston Fowler.

Other numbers on the program are: 1. March—"University of Tampa," written and directed by Gus Ingley, played by university orchestra.

2. Violin solo—"Air Varie, Blue Bells of Scotland" by Harris, played

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPARTANS, MIAMI HAVE EVEN ODDS FOR TILT TONIGHT

### Outcome To Decide Minor College Championship

Coach Higgins took 25 Spartans to Miami yesterday to meet the undefeated Miami university Hurricane tonight under the floodlights of Moore Park in a tilt that will decide the minor college championship of Florida.

Earlier in the season Coach Tom McCann of the Hurricanes was not inclined to schedule a game with the Spartans, whom he considered too feeble an opponent to draw the necessary gate, but the phenomenal rise of Higgins' aggregation made it almost impossible for him to omit them from the Miami schedule, and the two teams will take the field tonight on even terms.

The Spartans concluded their pre-game workouts under the arc lights in Miami last night. Coach Higgins has been at a disadvantage to work out a defense for the Miami attack due to lack of scouting. The Hurricane has not played since the game with the Spartans was arranged.

Johnny Ott, former Hillsborough high player will start at quarterback for the Miamians, and will engage in a Terrier vs Terrier battle. Five of the Spartans starting the game were once teammates of Ott's.

The Miami team, undefeated and tied only by Stetson, have like the Spartans, a brilliant defense. In their tie game with Stetson, over whom the Tampans scored an 8 to 0 victory, they played defense almost the entire game and repulsed threat after threat on the very goal line.

Four times the Mad Hatter pushed the ball into the last 10 yards of Miami territory, once to a first down on the two-yard stripe, but the Hurricane rose time and again to prevent the almost certain score.

Should the Spartan triumph tonight they will have undisputed claim to the minor college championship of Florida. Tampa U. has defeated Southern and Stetson, but lost to Rollins. Miami, on the other hand has a victory over Rollins but was tied by Stetson.

Coach Higgins announced definitely the following starting lineup: Johnny Edison, left end; Gus Muench, left tackle; Ray Hurn, left guard; Willie Godwin, center; Johnny Mastry, right guard; Marion Lee, right tackle; Phil Patterson, right end; Rudy Rodriguez, quarterback; Ken Hance, left halfback; Jimmy White, right halfback, and Ed O'Reilly, fullback.

Others making the trip include Red Means, Walter Hoy and Luther Sparkman, ends; Crockett Farnell, tackle; Wilbur Gunnoe, Joe Carr and Roy Richards, guards; Cotton Clinton, center, and Ed Carter, Tute Newcomb, Hart Overstreet, Guy Whitlock, Marvin Chancey and Buck Torres, backs.

## Hoodlums Undefeated In Intramural Circuit To Win Championship

The Hoodlum group won undisputed claim to the intramural touch football championship when they completed the season with three wins and a tie in four starts. The Hoodlums, led by Percy Gonzalez and composed of Monkey Rhines, Bill Miller, W. C. Myers, Jack Painter, Jack Harding and Steve Sanford defeated the Physical Educators 13 to 0 in their first scheduled game. Then followed with a 24 to 0 victory over the Beta Chi team, and a 13 to 6 win over Sigma Kappa Nu. In the Hoodlums' final game played yesterday on Plant field they were held to a 7 to 7 deadlock by the P. K.'s, but took the championship as the only undefeated team.

The game yesterday was as closely contested as the score indicates. The Hoodlums kicked off to open the game. Both teams were held in check during the first half but late in the third quarter the Hoodlums

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE MINARET



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Edna Frances Prince ..... Acting Editor  
Winston Fowler ..... Acting Business Mgr.  
Paul Daniels ..... Public Relations Mgr.  
Professor Robert F. Webb ..... Acting Adviser

## STAFF

Hamblin Letton	Florence Lenfesty	Gettes Smith
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Julia Folsom		

Subscription for the school year, \$1.

## Good Will Toward Men

As Christmas approaches, with its attendant ideals of good will and peace, men's minds turn seriously towards the condition of the world in which they live.

In the universal competition for survival and increase, what chance has good will? In the long run it has every chance. Good will, like all ethical action, is best in the light of its total consequences.

A man may sometimes profit by selfishness and greed, but if his neighbors follow the same policy, internal dissensions will weaken that social group. It will lose ground before a society made up of thoughtful men who give their united strength to the common good. Avaricious individuals ultimately will fail, along with the society they have weakened. A community is strongest only when far-seeing, unselfish men greatly predominate, and thereupon they will undertake the complete elimination of ill will and greed and as a needless social waste.

The old law of growth, expansion, and competition will not be annulled. Energy of increasing life forever seeks expression. But the nature of the contest will change. With increasing wisdom men will more clearly distinguish friend from foe.

Men will fight against ignorance, disease, and poverty, and not against each other. They will combat selfishness, privilege, greed, and hate. They will free themselves from the constant pressure of blind increase of population. They will war against crime, feeble-mindedness, and insanity. They will attack every blight of inheritance and environment. Superstition, prejudice, and credulity will be overcome.

Men of the future will look back at the present as a time of civil strife, when brother fought brother, while both were vulnerable to a common enemy; but also as a beginning of rebellion against this stupidity, and as a period of transition from the old age to the new.

## Choose A Goal

College training should mean the preparation for a well-rounded life and should include the development of excellent physical health, preparation for and even actual experience in work, a knowledge of the true social, economic, religious, and esthetic values, and a sense of proportion as well as the usual courses in history philosophy and science.

But all of these qualities are valueless without a definite goal, an all-consuming ambition chosen in consideration of the past of the race with the possibilities of the future in mind. A worthy ambition gives life meaning, makes of it a great adventure, whether the goal be a desire to further the general good of mankind or a narrower field such as important discoveries, better government, or better education.

Regardless of whether or not the purpose be achieved the striving for a worthy aim will have created a better individual, will have made his entire life worth the living.

## Spirit and Support

A large number of students did not attend the last game because they felt the Spartans would be badly beaten. After hearing the score they bemoaned the fact that they had not seen the battle. We were under the impression that students should support their team regardless of the outcome of the encounter, that they should have an abiding faith in the prowess of their team until the last whistle. Then why this attitude?

Many a defeat has been changed to victory by the enthusiasm of loyal supporters. The attitude of the student body affects the morale of the team. Regardless of the odds, stand up for your team, never admit that another team has more spirit, although they may have better material, for spirit plays an important part in a football game.

And now, since our team has definitely proven itself to be in the championship class, it certainly deserves the fullest support we can give in the two final games.

## Forgotten Man Speaks

The students have been promised two recreation rooms, one for girls and one for boys, neither of which have put in their appearance as yet. Did they get lost on the way, or are they merely an unnecessary evil? In order to promote valuable social contacts the students need some gathering place where they can be at their ease on a footing of intimacy with each other. And, too, the lobby is much too public a place for heated discussions concerning the faculty's idiosyncrasies.

There is a suggestion for a lovely Christmas present from the faculty to the students. For the best work to be done some recreation is necessary, and what better recreation can be found than in a room well-equipped for constructive entertainment? Recreation rooms would also clear the lobby and leave quiet for study in the library. Altogether they would be an asset in more ways than one.

## Desert Song

Because of the carelessness of one student many students have had to suffer for lack of water. Some vigorous person broke the handle off the drinking fountain, and university students have no other access to water. Such thoughtlessness is deplorable, not to mention the fact that it is injurious to health. We hope that in the near future the fountain will be repaired and that students will be more careful and considerate.

## GET A MOTOR CAR

Ammunition for students now hard at work to convince parents of the need of a new motor car for college use this year and a tip to motor car sales managers on where to look for intelligent prospects comes from Denison university. Stastics gathered at that school show that men who drove motor cars on the campus last year made grades averaging 25 percent higher than those who walked.

## CHURCH DATING PASSING

The girl who grows up and goes to Vassar doesn't necessarily forget the home-town boy. Twenty-six percent of a representative group of Vassar alumnae, recent investigation shows, have married men whom they knew from childhood. But the number of those meeting future husbands in church work has taken a radical nose-dive. In the 1870's 14 percent succeeded in going to the altar with men dated at church, while in recent years only two percent have met their fate singing psalms.

## H. H. S. Column

By Thelma Langdale

What? More about the class play! Here's a list of the characters!

Marie—Conchita Cigarran; Mr. Jenkins—Ruby Hogan; Martin—Summer Painter; Mrs. Graves—Ruth Coleman; Elizabeth—Virginia Bridges; Betty "The Girl of My Heart"—Margaret McCann; Jerry—Douglas Stovall; Mr. Graves—Bob Thomas.

The money from this play will go to buy new books for our library. If you haven't bought your ticket it isn't too late. The play is tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Hillsborough high school.

Don't miss "Betty, 'The Girl of My Heart'."

This week's assembly program was most interesting to Hillsboreans. The speaker was a member of the Tampa Civic Music association.

A debate between Adrienne McCormick and Meerry Mears, members of the public speaking class, on "Resolved That To Stabilize Economic Conditions the Use of Machinery in Industry Must Cease," was won by Miss McCormick, the affirmative speaker.

Three short skits were presented from the class play introducing each character. Every student in school will be sure to attend the play after the sample they had in assembly.

Winners of the Glee club inter-class contest for this month were Adrienne McCormick, lyric soprano, and Arthur Rice, base.

The two winners will be given a month of music at Tampa U. by Mr. Delgado, Hillsborough music director

The students of H. H. S. are sorry to see the Big Ten cup leave our trophy case. If the Terriers couldn't win it again this year we were in hopes Plant would in order to keep it in Tampa. Anyway the Terriers say "Good work, Dreadnaughts, we'll bring it home again next season."

See you at the class play.

## The Panther Muezzin

By CARL OPP

### In the Wake of the Dreadnaught

In their last game of the season the Panthers were ridden by the Lakeland "Dreadnaught," failed their chance to become sharers of the Big Ten championship, and sank back into the ranks. However, it was no disgrace to be defeated by a team of the quality of the Lakeland eleven, especially since the Dreadnaughts did not have the walkover the 25-0 score would seem to indicate. The Panthers played a good game, but they played a team that outclassed them in many ways.

A summary of the Plant football records since the first season in 1927 through the present schedule shows that of the 60 games played in seven years the Panthers have won 33, lost 18, and tied nine. Against Lakeland Plant has won one game and lost three; against St. Petersburg Plant has won four and lost two; against Plant City, four wins and one loss; against Hillsborough one win, three losses, and two ties.

It is now our pleasure to award two prizes, consisting of a smoke grinding machine and a pair of rubber cymbals, to the Plant band for its attendance at the Lakeland game Friday. The boys managed to get there by the middle of the first quarter; but, after arriving, they disclosed the fact that they had no instruments except a drum major, their sweaters, and a pair of cymbals. However, after staging a single-file parade down the Lakeland sidelines, they marshalled themselves into the Plant cheering section and aided the yelling with their own vocal efforts and the clashing of the cymbals.

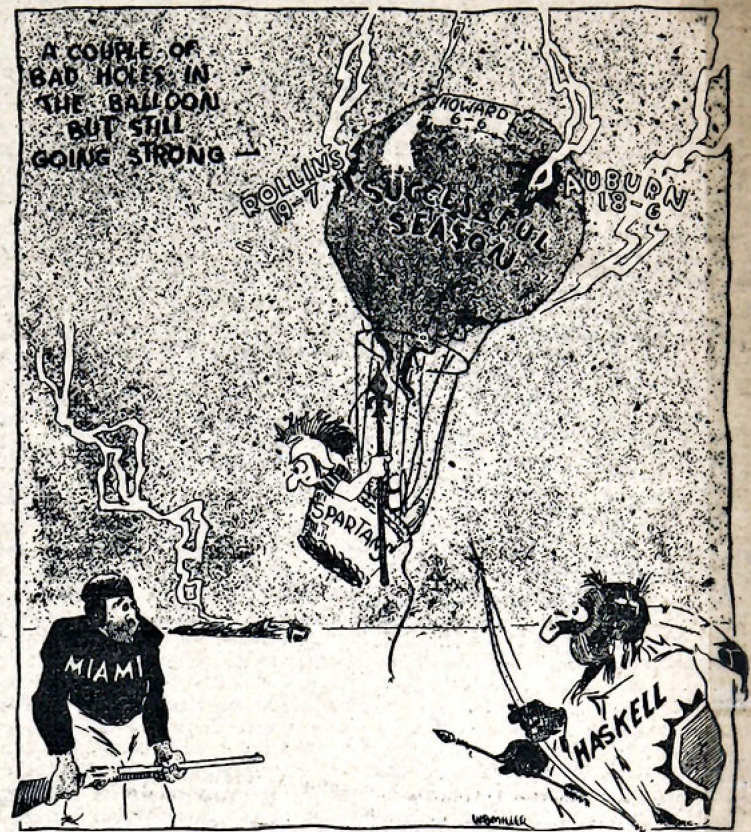
Other sideline amusement was furnished by two fights, one of which took place during the game and one after.

### Assembly Program

Dec. 7 the Thursday morning assembly was featured by a musical program arranged by the students. Miss Mary Tramberger, playing her own accompaniment on the accordion, sang two solos. Graham Turbiville, accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Bell at the piano, rendered two popular songs and then Anthony Mangano, accompanied by his sister, Marie, at the piano, gave a violin solo. Jack Regar, in his first appearance at Plant, concluded the program by singing and whistling numbers. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Bell.

Coach Higgins and Rudy Rodriguez were guest speakers and added the finishing touch to a very entertaining assembly. All of us hope that they will return soon.

## No Santa Claus Down There



## "As a New Member Sees It," Fifth in Series Of Faculty Articles Is Submitted by Dr. Metts

By Dr. A. C. METTS

That group of Hillsborough high school teachers, who gratuitously taught college subjects to students who could not travel away from home for an education, but who could go to the high school in the late afternoon and evening, deserve a lasting tribute from all who are interested in the University of Tampa. My hat is off to that group of men and women who in two years have developed an institution that is judged by men of experience to be offering a better kind of education than many colleges of long standing. Comparisons are odious, but a university without alumni can be judged in no other way.

What has been developed is a spirit of quality education; not tinsel display, but a demand for academic honesty and intellectual thoroughness that is the very essence of character education. It has been accomplished by hope, faith, and an adroitness in finding and incorporating into the advancing movement the push that already existed in the city and community.

Of course the university has some growing pains. We have been avoiding paregoric, but occasionally it is necessary to use a little liniment. But, we have not found it necessary to put this infant on a milk diet. We have started out with courses of study, entrance requirements, graduation requirements, and study requirements equal to those of the best universities in the nation. And that is no empty comparison, for the men who directed the organization had experience as students and instructors in those universities—not one university, but many.

We are offering courses in the arts and sciences that lead to two degrees, the A. B., and the B. S. The aim in either degree is to lay the foundation for further accurate and economical thinking in each of the major fields of intellectual activity by requiring at least one introductory course in each of those fields. For the A. B. degree, the student must study two full years of English, three of foreign languages, two of science one of history, one of mathematics, and one of either economics, sociology or government, besides required work in physical education and hygiene. For the B. S. degree, the student is

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates, and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter, "The same to you."

The general's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked:

"Why do you always say that?"

The colonel answered:

"I was once a private and I know what they are thinking."—Reserve Red Cat.

He: I can't figure out why you always yell "Stop!" when I try to kiss you.

She: And I can't figure out why you always stop!

Teacher: Willie, give a definition of home.

Willie: Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.—Annapolis Log.

required to study three full years of science in addition to the requirements for the A. B. degree. Also, for either degree, the student must select one field for concentration—that is, he must select a major subject which he is required to study for four years, or he must have 24 semester hours credit in that subject. He is advised to choose another field for a minor, or for some concentration, but for less than in his major field.

We are offering a two-year pre-medical course that places the requirements somewhat higher than is usually done in other universities, but which are based on the recommendations of the "Council on Medical Education." We mention that especially because already we have had some objection to the fact that the requirements are stiffer than they are in neighboring universities.

We offer an opportunity for students to meet the requirements for state teachers' certificates, but we require additional work in psychology, philosophy of education, and subject matter, which, in the opinion of authorities in the field, is necessary to properly equip young people to become efficient trainers of children.

The American educational ladder has become easy to climb, but many rungs have been broken in the attempt to make it democratic. True education is not achieved by climbing but by building a pyramid of facts that are held in place by attitudes and ideals. If the educational pyramid does not have a large base, it is impossible to build the apex to a great height. We are requiring a broad foundation in arts and sciences, education on which the student may erect either a sound preparation for a profession or a well-balanced life outside the professions. Whatever his life work may be, he will be required to make adjustments in every field of human thinking. We are offering him accepted and safe premises in these fields and training him how to evaluate new ideas in terms of these premises. In his fields of concentration, he is permitted to build beyond the foundation under expert supervision and guidance. In all respects, we are setting high requirements that are within the achievement possibilities of conscientious college students.

If the University of Tampa earns a reputation for high scholarship, it will be the result of maintaining high scholarship without exception. Many students who dream of college life as a round-of-social-activities will prefer to attend an institution where high scholarship is not required. Those students, and their parents, will emphasize every mistake of the university in framing an alibi for withdrawal, non-attendance, or failure. It will require some years to convince the university public that a degree from Tampa is a degree indeed. The value of that degree can be safeguarded only by refusing it to all who are not worthy of it. Many disappointments will be felt, and many hearts will be broken in the process of making the degree from the University of Tampa a possession to be cherished. The faculty is determined to build on a solid foundation regardless of discouragement and criticisms.



## Champion Bulldogs Meet Glamorous Burial Given Match in Infant Spartan Pet Mouse in Dormitory

Matching the championship Howard Bulldog play for play, and battling gamely through four periods of grueling football, the young but powerful Spartan gained for himself last Saturday a hard-earned and impressive 6-6 tie and a spot in the autumnal limelight.

The Bulldog, co-holder of the S. I. A. A. title and champ of the Dixie conference, came here prepared for a sort of Roman holiday, but the situation was very nearly reversed when the infant Spartan turned on the heat. And the Bulldog, suddenly stripped of his complacency, did well to hold the underdog to a deadlock.

Howard broke the ice with their lone tally in the closing moments of the second quarter when they took the ball after a bad kick on their own 45-yard line and put it across in five plays. On the first two plays the inspired Tampa forward wall broke through to toss the Howard backs for a loss of 15 yards. The next attempt saw a floater pass click for 22 yards, with the following plunge netting a first down on the Spartan 34. At that point Everetts, chosen on the S. I. A. A. all-star eleven, tucked the ball under his wing and behind beautiful interference sprinted around left end to score standing up.

In the third period the Spartan crew made a valiant attempt to take the lead, and did succeed in knotting the score. After Muench had recovered a fumble on the Bulldog 21 to start proceedings, Hance ran once and passed twice for the loss of a yard. On fourth down Hance again took the ball, and fading back to try another pass he found all receivers covered but a ripe opportunity confronting him. Promptly seizing this he skirted around end without interference for 16 yards and a first down on the four-yard marker. Whitlock bucked for one yard, and then Marvin Chancey sailed wide around right end for the necessary six points. Ed O'Reilly was rushed into the game to convert the point, but his kick failed by a few inches and the Bulldog was allowed a tie game.

The punting of both teams was the weakest feature of the game. The

A glamorous and yet solemn funeral ceremony was performed in the football dormitories last Monday in respectful remembrance of a little grey mouse whose sudden demise, precipitated by the clumsiness of a thoughtless human foot, left a void in the hearts and lives of all.

While "Taps" was soulfully sounded through the quiet halls the body of the tiny rodent was prepared for the last rites by tearful attendants. Pensive Monkey Rhines, his spectacles misted by a suspicious moisture, and his bowed head adorned by a band leader's cap, led the grieving procession that marched reverently to the burial place in accompaniment to a melancholy roll on the drums.

Exactly where the body was interred is known by only a selected few, but it is believed that a spot was chosen where the spirit of the martyred creature could watch the Spartans of the future as they passed to the practice field. Let us hope that future Spartans will win many more victories for this furry little mouse who gave his all for the squad!

All dignity of position was forgotten when full realization came that death had visited one of them, and the entire gathering broke and wept

Tampans averaging 31 yards and the Bulldogs only 25. In first downs Howard led with seven against the four netted by the Spartans.

A parade of autos preceded by a special bus carrying the band, circulated through the downtown sections in the morning.

## CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

During the Christmas holidays the girls' tennis team, composed of Dorothy Pou, Mildred Rupe, Martha Powell, Julia Polson, Edna F. Prince and Agnes Whittemore, will engage the Tampa Women's Tennis association "B" team in match play on the Plant park courts. The exact date for the contest is not known but it will be posted on the bulletin board by Saturday noon.

Having participated in the intramural tennis tournament the girls should be in good form and in all probability will make the match a close one.

A number of girls have signed up for the basketball team and all are willing to practice during the holidays. A team must be organized and ready to enter the City league by Jan. 8 and by the splendid response so far it looks as if the university will be well represented.

as one. Even the great, hulking, masterful football players were shaken to the core, and in humbled abjection the tears fell unashamedly. Even now we find it difficult to choke back the ungainly lump in our throats.

## Hoodlums Undeclared In Intramural Circuit

(Continued from Page 1)

took the lead when Hicks took a pass from Gonzalez and ran 40 yards for the touchdown. Miller scored the extra point on a pass over the goal.

The score was knotted in the last second of play as Buchanan took a long pass from Williams to step across the goal marker. The pass for point was completed.

The champion Hoodlums are considering the acceptance of a challenge made by the Lee Playground team to play under the floodlights of the playground. No definite announcement has yet been made.

The final standings and scores follow:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hoodlums	3	0	1.000
Physical Eds	2	1	.667
P. K.'s	1	1	.500
Beta Chi	0	1	.000
Sigma Kappa Nu	0	3	.000

The scores: Hoodlums 13; Physical Eds 0; Hoodlums 24; Beta Chi 0; Sigma Kappa 6.

A certain professor in the department of science of a certain college was insistent on his students cultivating their powers of observation. One day, following a brief lecture on the necessity of accurate observation, he produced a beaker containing a mysterious mixture. He had secretly prepared it from kerosene, red pepper and castor oil. Directing the attention of the class to what he was doing, he dipped a finger in the atrocious mess, and then sucked his finger. He passed the beaker around among the students and invited them to do as he had done—with distressing results to every one. After they had recovered their composure somewhat, he remarked:

"Ladies and gentlemen, in spite of my remarks at the beginning of this period, I am now sure that you did not observe my actions closely. The finger I put in the mixture was not the finger I put in my mouth."

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## Who's Who

Who is the freshman that Delores Swann seems to hate so? Yes, she does!

Who is making all A's this six weeks?

Who was the man that gave Agnes Whittemore a radio, a beautiful necklace, and a toilet set for Xmas? Give us his address, Agnes.

Who is Lou Blackshear's Hart?

Who stepped on Percy's toe?

Who does Sue Cox get to buy all her ice cream sundaes?

Who is the cute little black haired cheer-leader who finds time to make eyes at the male attendants of the games, between yells?

Who is the charming girl who has recently withdrawn from school and will be missed by every one. (Including the football team.)

Who is the boy that needed to turn the fire extinguisher upon himself during the yacht party the other night?

Who is the little, little girl, always seen in the company of a big, big, boy?

Who was sea-sick at same yacht party, and who obligingly rubbed his head?

Who is the newspaperman that the secretary to the dean's secretary seems to be so interested in?

Answers on page 9

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## Sorority To Give Dance Following Haskell Game

On Christmas day after the Haskell-Tampa U football game the Delta Kappa sorority is holding a girls' bid tea dance from 5:30 until 8 p. m., in the university ballroom. Music will be provided by the Varsity Boys, and the officers of the sorority will be hostesses.

The ballroom will be attractively decorated in the sorority colors of pink and silver in addition to the colors of the two universities.

The dance will be the climax of a round of social activities given by the sorority among which are the dinner for the charter members at the Window Box tonight and the party for pledges which will be given during the holidays.

The charter members who will attend the dinner tonight are the Misses Marguerite Litschgi, president; Mary Litschgi, Carmen Cosio, Hazel Webb, Dorothy Pou, Carolyn Maness, Louise Leonard, Priscilla Henderson, Valerie Stubbs and Edna Frances Prince.

## First Xmas Program To Be Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

by William McClellan, student of eight months.

3. Solo—"Vale," by Russell, E. A. Wisner, six-month student.

4. Dance—"Dance of the Slaves," by Helen Steele, dance mistress assisted by Lois Scrogin, student.

5. Violin solo—"Air Varie No. 1," by Dancla, Robert Valdes.

6. Solo—"To Son Titania," from "Mignon," by Thomas, Mrs. George Gamble.

7. Dance—"Spanish Gypsy," by Helen Steele.

8. a. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Hall, soloist, George R. Gamble.

8. b. "Hand Me Down," by Hall, soloist, Howard Carlton accompanied by the university Glee club.

9. Suite—"Atlantis," by Safranek, university orchestra.

10. Play—"The Nativity."

## Christmas Suggestions

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When a free-born American citizen wants to do anything, he may go right ahead and do it without considering anyone—except his wife, the police, his boss, his life insurance company, the state, federal and city authorities, and his neighbors—especially his neighbors.

Eng. Prof.: Correct this sentence: "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."

4-C: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."—Annapolis Log.

Suggestion to college youth: Rome was not built in a day-bed.—Annapolis Log.

Stewed: Gee, that punch tastes good—but those damn' fish get in your way.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

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